

AMENDMENT GIVES RYAN FREE HAND

Aircraft Director Responsible Only to President by Senate Plan.

MARTIAL LAW IS FEARED

Opponents of Overman Bill say Nation's Civil Rights Are Not Protected.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Senator Wadsworth's amendment to the Overman bill, providing for the creation of a Department of Aircraft, is expected to be adopted by the Senate today. The amendment is expected to be adopted by the Senate today. The amendment is expected to be adopted by the Senate today.

In speaking for his amendment Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.) told the Senate that the purpose of his amendment was to give John D. Ryan executive powers and responsibility without interference from cabinet officers or departmental bureau officials.

"Without such a provision," said Mr. Wadsworth, "Mr. Ryan will have power to ratify contracts or to engage for the expenditure of Government money."

Reorganization Credited to Senate. The amendment is expected to be adopted by the Senate today. The amendment is expected to be adopted by the Senate today.

Every change which has been made in Mr. Baker's department was made in accordance with the very explicit recommendations of the Military Committee.

"That would be impossible," said Senator Cummins (Ia.), one of the opponents of the Overman bill.

Military Powers Feared.

Senator Reed (Mo.), who is sharing with Senator Smith (Ga.) the distinction of leading the Democratic opposition to the Overman bill, attacked the measure in bitter terms in today's debate.

"This bill seeks to convey to the President powers in his capacity of Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy rather than as President. This would mean an era of martial law and rule of the military court. I put upon the conscience of every citizen favoring this bill if these powers are conferred in this fashion upon the President of the United States."

The amendment advanced by the bill's advocates that Senators refusing to support the bill were reflecting upon the President was condemned by Senator Reed as "outrageous."

"It does not comport with the dignity of a Senator," said Mr. Reed, "to say that he is reflecting upon the President. It does not reflect upon the President unless it is said that any man who is not willing to confer the powers of a depot upon him reflects upon him."

The Overman bill, it is now expected by its supporters, may come to a vote in the Senate tomorrow.

RYAN TO CUT RED TAPE.

New Air Chief Keeps Coffin to Help Speed Plane Output.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—John D. Ryan, appointed two days ago by President Wilson as chief of aircraft production, will take up the duties of his new post Monday. Statements to this effect were made as he left the city with the intention of remaining away until that time.

He did not make known his destination, but indicated that he would remain away during his absence to study the work ahead of him and decide on his program of action.

Mr. Ryan will occupy offices in the Munitions Building, where the quarters of the Aircraft Production Board have been located. The Signal Corps, which has been in charge of the airplane work, will remain in its quarters in the Munitions Building.

Mr. Ryan is expected to fit in with the new policy of prosecuting the war effort which the Administration is launching and in keeping with the program of action which is being followed by Charles M. Schwab, Bernard J. Schuch and other chiefs in charge of divisions of the war work.

WINS COMMISSION AT 18.

Whitney Now an Aviator.

PORT WORTH, Tex., April 26.—Corporal Frederick Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York, and great-grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the flying section of the Signal Corps and assigned to duty at Bechtold.

Whitney, who is 18 years old, has been in training here for four months. He enlisted in the army early in November, leaving the Croton school at Groton, Mass., to enter the service.

Marching Mothers and Wives in Fifth Avenue Liberty Pageant

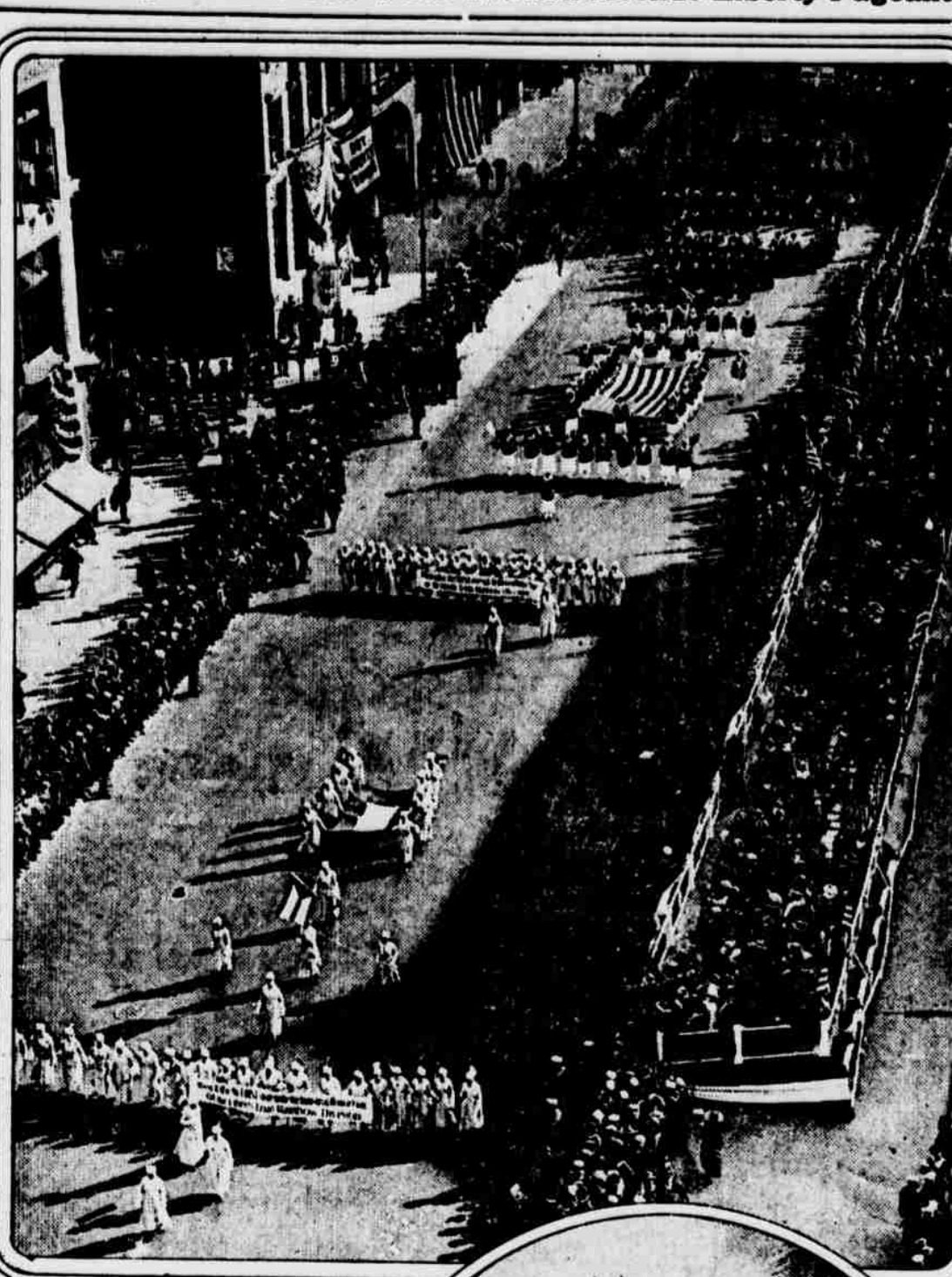


Photo by Paul Thompson.

Six Nations were on the warpath. Any way, they were on the Fifth Avenue parade and they were received uproariously, a fact of which they professed to be unaware.

Borough President Maurice Connolly led a delegation from Queens, "the first borough over the top" in the Liberty Loan campaign. Bellevue Interiors, white jacketed, filed past with stethoscopes in their pockets. Behind them came a troop of mounted cowboys.

From the circus, old men, confident, Information said, but the cowboys allowed that they were really the Sheriff's posse from Richmond county and their banner said so too.

The Justices of Special Sessions were led by Justice Frederic Kernochan. Their irreverent band played "The Grange All Here" past the reviewing stand.

"Every Miser Hates the Kaiser" was one of the signs carried by the men of the New York County clerk's office. The parade was in four divisions, with Brig-Gen. George H. Dyer as grand marshal. In the second division marched the Liberty Loan committee, including the publicity workers. They were followed by Louis Zeitner, the wireless wizard of the East Side.

Millinery Workers in Line.

The trades followed. The division of millinery workers was led by two beautiful vivandieres, one in blue, the other in yellow. The vivandieres in yellow were Madame Louise Fontaine, a Lieutenant of the French flying corps, who had been standing near the rail in front of the Liberty flag, and the other in blue, a French woman, who had been standing near the rail in front of the Liberty flag.

A crate of carrier pigeons on the top of a Signal Corps wagon diversified the scene. In front of the stand one of the pigeons was released. It flew up, and the Signal Corps men waved their hands in the air.

Gen. W. A. White, head of the British Recruiting Mission, led the Allied Veterans Division. Pretty young veterans, most of them were, Ambulances without number followed—even one placarded as "The American Billiard Players Ambulance."

Half reclining in a small automobile, with a leg raised on the running board, was a gray haired man in the old blue army uniform. Sergeant John Martin, if you please, U. S. A., retired. "Only survivor of the Chester massacre," and a great big cheer went up for Sergeant Martin.

Police Commissioner Enright, frock coated, tilted hat, led the police honor legion after the men and machinery of the war had rattled along. The Aldermen followed, each with an American flag. Right here it should be noted that the men of New York have learned to bare their heads when the colors pass. Before the war comparatively few did this. Even after we got into the war observers of parades found that the custom was not universal, that ever so many persons did not know what patriotic and reverent custom demanded.

Even as late as a few weeks ago only about half of a crowd of men would do this. But something has now penetrated the understanding of the most careless or most defiant. It must have pleased Gen. J. Franklin Bell and other officers who were in yesterday's parade to observe the virtual unanimity of the men when the Stars and Stripes appeared.

Some men tugged at their hats sheepishly, looking at what others were doing, many uncovered awkwardly, as if just acquiring the habit on such an occasion. But no matter how they did it they saluted The Star Spangled Banner, and it was good to see.

City Officials Form Division.

In the wake of the Aldermen marched various city departments, each department, like every other division of the parade, preceded by standard bearers carrying service flags indicating its contribution to the war. Many divisions also let the people know how they had helped.

A splash of copper, gold, bright red and pretty much every other color was to be seen when the group of six American Indians appeared. Their banner read: "The Six Nations, the Oldest Democracy in the World—Mohawks, Oneidas, Cayugas, Senecas, Onondagas, Tuscaroras." They were all feathered, and were painted, and were marshaled by Chief Monzabbe of the Senecas, who carried a feathered staff which some students of affairs at the Long House insisted was a token meaning that the



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Two mothers with six sons each in the Federal service were in the parade. On the left is Mrs. Louis Rosenberg of North Bergen, N. J., and the right is Mrs. William Quinn of Great Neck, L. I.

Women's Service Flag Division, headed by Mrs. Robert Bacon, with Major Deland, for them the crowds had waited. "Six sons in the service," stand behind the mothers of America. "Buy Liberty bonds," thus read the banner.

Behind the mothers of America, Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Rosenberg, of the twelve sons of these two women are married and have children, yet all volunteered.

In other cars were Mrs. Arline Burke of City Island, five stars; Mrs. Zenas Burns of 124 Featherbed lane, the Bronx, four stars for sons who are Lieutenants in the old Sixty-ninth, now in the thick of it in France; Mrs. Adelaide L. Couderd, four stars; Mrs. George W. Adrian, four stars, and Mrs. Joseph Harrold of College Point, who has four sons at the front, a fifth who is a Boy Scout planting a war garden and a daughter selling Liberty bonds.

Behind the four automobiles carrying the most honored mothers marched a platform after platform of women, each with a service flag over her left shoulder.

"Wave them! Wave the flags! Wave them!" yelled the movie men, but little waving was done by this part of the Army of Freedom. They looked straight ahead, paid close attention to alignment, turned and inspected the Governor and Mayors with human curiosity when abreast of the reviewers and so went on their way while a band in their midst played "How Can I Hear to Leave Thee."

Grouped by Organizations.

They were relatives of the fighting men, and were grouped as special organizations, such as the wives of soldiers of specific regiments, social organizations, war relief organizations.

The uniformed flag escort was composed of Lieut. E. J. Murphy, Twelfth Infantry, N. Y. G.; James Tully, special officer; L. De Lister, H. D. Halsey, C. Colborn, W. A. Le Claire, all of the Twenty-third Infantry, N. Y. G.; C. Peering, Twenty-second Engineers, N. Y. G.; Charles E. Luxton and D. Pearson of Nutley, N. J.; B. Infantry; J. E. Anderson, Eighth Coast Artillery, N. Y. G.; J. J. O'Brien, First Field Artillery, N. Y. G.; P. L. McLaughlin, Pelham H. D. and Rifle Corps.

The service flag bearers were E. J. Kerr, Henry Larson, Neil Klingler, D. E. Waigle, C. M. Hughes, W. B. Dille, Paul F. Lubben, J. R. Hamilton, E. O. De Camps and C. A. Potter.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners blazoned to the world that it had bought \$12,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds. The Erie Railroad men were real workers in uniform or overalls—conductors, mechanics and others.

Navy yard workers, on floats which carried guns and a battleship's fighting top, were melting a steel plate with a blow torch and filling the avenue with sparks as they smoked along. The New York University Law School piped its college yell.

Finally the forest of service flags, the

There was even the Women's Camouflage Corps, its members carrying the regulation army pack on their backs. Adelphi College was capped and gowned and girlish. So was Barnard. Mrs. John Hays Hammond led the Militia of Mercy. Behind a group of Bohemians and Czechs stepped a woman holding aloft a crucifix. She was of Le Soeuvre des Dames de France. Little Chinese girls, shimmering in their silks, had to walk fast to keep up with their elders. Two golden haired American girls carried between them a banner lettered:

"Our Daddies Have Gone to France."

Churches Well Represented.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Church of the Ascension and many other churches and the Y. W. C. A. had large representations. Near the end of the procession rode a bonneted woman with gray hair. Her banner said:

"I was born in sixty-three. The spirit of war was abroad in me. Now the spirit of war has come again and I've a son with the fighting men."

Whatever the bands were playing that must have been the refrain as interpreted by the Fifth Avenue throngs as they watched the women go by: "And I've a son with the fighting men."

The Liberty Loan Committee had planted at the end of the procession a banner bearing the lesson of the day's moving proceedings: "Money Means Munitions. Buy Liberty Bonds."

In front of St. Patrick's Cathedral 5,000 persons who could not march in the parade had a review of their own. The clergy of the Cathedral after occupying seats in the Forty-second street stand hurried to the church and saw part of it again. Brig-Gen. Dyer, the grand marshal, dropped out of line and reviewed the marchers.

All the upper Fifth Avenue buildings were decorated. The Vanderbilt house at Fifty-eighth street bore a United States flag four feet wide, and the colors of the Allies.

Mayor Hylan greeted the visiting Mayors at City Hall before parade. Last night the Mayor, on behalf of the Liberty Loan Committee, took them to the Harvard Club for dinner and then to the Hippodrome.

On the Reviewing Stand.

Gov. Edge of New Jersey stood between Gov. Whitman and Mayor Hylan on the reviewing stand. Others in the official party were Rear Admiral N. H. Usher and his staff, Cive Bayley, Consul-General of Great Britain, who represented Lord Reading; the committee of Mayors representing every county in the Second Federal reserve district; members of the Liberty Loan committee, James S. Alexander, George E. Baker, Allen H. Forbes, Walter E. Frew, Gates W. McGarrath, P. Morgan, Edward Prosser, Charles H. Sablin, Jacob H. Schiff, Frank A. Vanderlip, Martin Vogel, James S. Wallace, Albert H. Wiggin, Guy Emerson, Arthur M. Anderson, Gilbert H. Harkat, Craig Colgate, John J. Schumann, Jr., chairman of the districts into which the Second Federal Reserve District is divided; Ray Morris, George W. Hodges, James Sheldon, E. N. Potter, Charles S. Sargent, Jr., Acosta Nichols, G. H. Kinnicutt and Franklin D. Hooker.

In front of the stand stood, in quite the most picturesque uniform of the day, Major M. Bornstein, the last commanding officer of Duryea's Zouaves, acting as honorary guard to the White man. Every time the Stars and Stripes passed the Major stepped forward five paces, drew his sword and saluted. He wore five medals for bravery in the civil war.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst sat with Mr. John P. Hylan, Mrs. Victoria Hylan, the Mayor's daughter, marched with the Mayor's committee of women on National Defense, of which Mrs. Hearst is chairman.

"A glorious sight," cried White man called the parade. He was sure Liberty Loan subscriptions would pile up faster. Mayor Hylan's comment was: "This proves the people are standing behind their President and their flag in this worldwide fight."

Mrs. J. Franklin Bell was a comrade with Mr. Robert Bacon of the Women's Service Flag Division.

CLARK CHEERED AS HE REFUSES TOGA

Ovation Given Him When He Announces Rejection of Seat in Senate.

FRIENDS ARE SURPRISED

Missouri's Course Governed by Duty in Crisis in the Nation's Affairs.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—After two days of deliberation Speaker Charles Wilson has declined the offer of Gov. Gardner of Missouri to appoint him to the Senate as the successor of the late William J. Stone.

The Speaker announced his decision by making public a telegram sent to Gov. Gardner today. Subsequently the House accorded an ovation to him as he ascended the Speaker's rostrum, and Mr. Clark made a brief speech, concluding: "So I made up my mind to stay with you, and we will all fight this war out together."

Gets Ovation in House.

Representative Gillett (Mass.), the acting minority leader, expressed the non-partisan pleasure of the House at the decision of Speaker Clark, and the latter voiced appreciation of the Republican flag for the Speaker's decision. The Speaker decided to resign.

Speaker Clark's final decision surprised several of his friends at both ends of the Capitol. Last night the Speaker was understood to be on the point of accepting the Senatorial appointment, but at noon today after further consultation with the official party, he decided to decline. He continued:

The duty of selecting from a multitude of able men a worthy successor to the great Senator Stone placed upon me a heavy responsibility. I feel that I must not put me in a serious position.

Must Stand Firm in Crisis. I have thoroughly considered my duty in the premises, leaving out of the consideration my own personal fortunes so far as was humanly possible, and have come to this conclusion:

In this awful crisis of our country's affairs—indeed of the whole world's affairs—I feel that it is my duty as every man to serve the people and uphold the Government to the best of his ability and in the position where he can do the most good. I believe that I can render more service in the Speaker's chair than in the Senate. Therefore I feel constrained to decline your tender of the Speakership, heartily thanking you and the many Missourians who have urged me to accept.

In his speech in the House the Speaker said the Senatorial offer "presented to me the most serious question that has ever arisen in my life from a political standpoint. The enormous amount of solicitation that I received from Missouri, compelled me in the very nature of things to consider it."

Jefferson City, Mo., April 26.—Gov. Gardner has offered to appoint Judge Walter Graves of the Missouri Supreme Court as United States Senator in succession to the late Senator W. J. Stone. The Governor made public his offer today, following the declaration of Speaker Clark to accept the appointment.

WILSON TO NAME M'ADOO AIDS TO-DAY

Washington in Dark as to War Finance Corporation Directors' Identity.

OPPOSITION TO WARBURG

Certain Senators Fight His Nomination to New Capital Issues Committee.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—President Wilson probably will name to the Senate tomorrow nominations of four directors of the War Finance Corporation who are to sit with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

The names will come as a complete surprise to officials in Washington. Little has been made known of the organization plans for this important war body, and though several Treasury officials have been mentioned as possible members of the directorate there is no real line on the President's selection.

Secretary McAdoo has been shaping the organization plan while away on his tour for the Liberty Loan and has had much correspondence with the White House on the subject.

It is considered likely that the nomination of the seven members of the Capital Issues Committee authorized in the corporation act will be made probably before Secretary McAdoo's return. It is provided that three members are to be members of the Federal Reserve Board. The present Capital Issues Committee is composed of three members of the Reserve Board, with Paul M. Warburg as chairman.

It is known there is opposition in the Senate to Mr. Warburg, and his nomination as a member of the new permanent Capital Issues Committee may engender a fight over confirmation. For this reason great interest attaches to the President's selection.

Mr. Warburg has rendered invaluable services as a member of the reserve board and as chairman of the present committee. There is, however, an element in the Senate which intends to make a fight against him on account of his German antecedents.

The War Finance Corporation act provides for an organization which will have wide power over the credits of the country in war time. It will have at its disposal a huge revolving fund to finance private enterprise engaged on essential war work when the obtaining of private capital is impossible because of war conditions.

New Bone Dry Bill in Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Absolute prohibition of the manufacture or distribution of liquor during the war is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Barkley (Kentucky).

BUY a Liberty Bond to-day and prevent tomorrow's indemnity. There is a victory booth waiting for you—at the very spot where you will fight from your

Fifth Avenue Bus



FAST PICK-UP WHEN YOU NEED IT

TYDOL is the gasoline with life and snap. It vaporizes fast, gives rapid flame spread, a hot explosion and high pressure.

When you step on the accelerator your car jumps with Tydol in your fuel tank. This fast pick-up gives you a decided advantage in congested traffic.

Motorists call Tydol the "real economy gasoline"; it gives maximum power and more mileage per gallon. Yet its cost is the same as sluggish fuel.

Look for the orange and black sign of the Tydol dealer. When you try Tydol you will get a taste of new motoring advantages.

LOOK FOR THE ORANGE AND BLACK SIGN

VEEOL, the automobile lubricant that resists heat, will reduce friction and wear. Decreases sediment by 86%, and increases power and gasoline mileage.

TIDE WATER OIL CO., Veedol Department, 11 Broadway, New York, Tel. Bowling Green 8000.

ECONOMY GASOLINE

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

Change of Terminals New York City

Effective on and after Monday, April 29, 1918, all passenger trains of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for Baltimore, Washington and points west will depart from and arrive at

PENNSYLVANIA STATION, 7th Avenue and 32nd Street, as follows:

1.00 a. m.	7.55 a. m.	9.55 a. m.
11.55 a. m.	1.55 p. m.	5.55 p. m.

Connecting trains from the "downtown" district will be run from the HUDSON TERMINALS, Cortlandt and Church Streets, as follows:

1.00 a. m.	7.48 a. m.	9.50 a. m.
11.50 a. m.	1.50 p. m.	5.48 p. m.

Baltimore & Ohio will discontinue the use of New Jersey Central terminals at West 23rd St. and foot of Liberty St.

Tickets will be on sale at following Ticket Offices and Stations: Nos. 1276 and 172 Broadway, N. Y. 4 Court St., Brooklyn. Pennsylvania Station & Hudson Terminals

Grow GLADIOLI

Commence planting in April and repeat at 10-day intervals until end of June, and you will have a fine crop of flowers. Leader "How to Grow" with each order.

"HOMEWOOD" GLADIOLI 75 Fine bulbs, mixed kinds, mailed \$1 free for \$2.

CHOICE KINDS FOR LIBERAL PLANTINGS. August, finest white... \$1.50 \$3.00. Mrs. F. Pendleton, Pink... \$1.25 \$2.50. Mrs. F. King, Scarlet... \$1.25 \$2.50. American, Fine Pink... \$1.25 \$2.50. STANDARD MIXED, Fine... \$1.25 \$2.50. RAINBOW MIXED, Extra... \$1.25 \$2.50.

HARDY LILIES

ACRATUM—the gold-banded Lily of Japan. Each bulb, 25c and 40c. SPECIAL OFFER—White or red-striped, large bulbs; each, 25c, 30c and 35c.

Vaughan's Seed Store, Barclay, corner Church St.